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Proposal, Still Pending Before Episcopal Deputies, May Be Reconsidered.

PUBLICITY BUREAU URGED

General Convention on Record as Favoring Prison Reform Movements.

s 1 and the tast 18 - Women were deand sound rights with men in two action taken to-day by the House of pishops of the Protestant Episcopal

A proposal to give women equal rights with men in the convention was sponsorel to Robert H. Gardiner of Gardare the Assentar resolution is now on he will lar of the House of Deputies, and, it was pointed out, to-day's action the size in the house does not preclude it can up of the two houses is necesthe event the House of Deputies should approve the proposal it will go at a limise of Bishops for reconsidera-

The House of Hisbors, which also con calered charges recommended in the the Book of Common Prayer, will, it an their shortened form and in their and that it be optional with

Publicity Bureau Urged.

Efforts to have the prayer of George Tashington, uttered on the occasion of is laying down supreme command of armies, adapted and substicausing in the Book of Common Prayer, were started in the House of Deputies Propert S Morris of Philadelphia e Washington prayer pleads for God's y protection for the United States. obsdieter for its citizens, for their brothaffection for each other, "particuand that God will dispose mercy and charity.

himent of a permanent church reasing dependency of the church on was urged in a resolution y the House of Deputies. It acted on by the House of ps. The bureau, according to the anneaused, is to study means of ag the cooperation of newspapers crying on the work of the church. the report of a joint committee, is report of a joint committee, I lynde Stetson of New York as that the church is under the faction to the press. "The traculing this resolution, together r is the greatest publicity said the report. Through we can accomplish a great rework in reaching the man outthe walls of our churches. Altru-organizations of all kinds are de-ing more and more on the press for their work. As a matter of efficiency this church should fol-

Newspapers Thanked.

press of the country for its in the present convention.

se feel that the best intheir country depend on the on of friendly relations with States, the Right Rev. H. St. ker, Bishop of Kyoto, told the

possible cause of trouble," weeks afterward. an the part of the Japanese note being unjustly discrimin regard to the quesbe furnigration of Japanese scinity the Japanese Govern-movn willingness to meet the the United States by a so-atlemen's agreement. It has to prevent further emigration of Japanese to America, and etaw that in the last few years they have carried out this agreement."

MYSTERY ABOUT FALL **FATAL TO WRITER**

Yonkers Police to Investigate Death of Percy Douglas, at Brother's Request.

CEUS. N. Y., Oct. 18.—Charles leuglas, the Brooklyn magazine who has been confined to his bed enty years, sent his brother Frank to-day to ask the police to leggias, a reporter on a loca per, in St. Joseph's Hospital last

- raid to have told the ambuat Sherwood Park.

aries Noci Douglas lives at 1299 Brooklyn, It was said at his light that Mr. Douglas was understand how Percy re-os distinct injuries in a faluglas's brother Frank saw

at at Yonkers to-day," a be family said, "and the of-ied that the floor on which has fell was of concrete.

O'LEARY'S MAIL RIFLED.

He Belleves Secret Service Men Tamper With It.

> told 2,000 peocoting of the society in Brooklyn, last night that iten tampering with his wanta it stopped. was leaving my of-I received a letter fresh of the postman. I ob-On examination funds." the flap came off easily the was still wet. It was still wet in my

t colleany, president of the

asked if citizens are to secuts who travel about with

BISHOPS BAR WOMEN MR. AND MRS. HARRY HARKNESS, who have been secretly divorced in Westchester county upon the wife's petition. The tes-



HARRY HARKNESS IS BIDDEN TO LUNCH IN

Brooklynite Lived 75 Years in House Where She Was Born. The will of Miss Elizabeth H. Estes

disposing of 'more than \$200,000' was filed in the Surrogate's office in Brook-lyn yesterday. The Brooklyn Hospital relatives.
Miss Estes was one of those who cling to the old home, refusing to be crowded out though saloons, shops and tenements spring up all around. She lived all her seventy-five years of life at 247 Wash-

seventy-five years of life at 247 Washington street, two doors from the house in which Seth Low was born.

The house is a three story and basement red brick structure with brownstone trimming, about midway between the Post Office and Sands street. It is directly opposite the Bridge yards, a quaint old structure with a bulging front, a little back of the building line. Her nephew, Ellis Lord, a lawyer, of Her nephew, Ellis Lord, a lawyer, of 156 Broadway, said she remained there imply because it was the place of her

MACKAY PARTY MAROONED. teamer Nassau Remains Aground

at Gardiner's Island. usias, a reporter on a local, in St. Joseph's Hospital last was assigned to cover a the-formance. After the show he the rear room of a restaurant darround on the northwest shore of Garrear room of a restaurant stricken. He was found lyor On his way to the hosaid to have told the ambuhis fell from a chair. An
his fell from a

disclosed a fractured skull, a sprung a leak.

The steamer was taking Clarence II. Mackay and a party of guests to Gardiner's Island. All on board are well and hope to be transshipped soon. They were bound for Mr. Mackay's shooting

A United States torpedo boat destroyer ran a line to the Nassau yesterday, but could not move her and had to steam away herself to avoid the danger of the high seas. To-day tugs of the Scott Wrecking Company and the Long Island Steamhout Company's Wyandotte

tanding charge of petit larceny in the Contributions may be sent to Mr. lefferson Market Court, prosecution have Ciews, care of Heary Clews & Co., bank-

g been dropped. It was alleved that she drew a check or \$10 on the Merchants National Bank of Plattsburg in favor of Hugo H. Pi-rani, proprietor of a restaurant in West Thirty-eighth street. The check was widow of William J. Calboun, former

Lansing Goes to Watertown. sing left here to-day to register and rest

at his home at Watertown, N. Y. He ! return to the State Department

until Monday.

BOOM IN WALL STREET MAKES JURORS SCARCE

will get \$5,000 and the rest goes to her So Busy Earning Money They Ignore Summons to Court as Talesmen.

The Supreme Court is feeling the great business activity of Wail Street through the scarcity of jurymen hailing from that district. A statement to that effect was made vesterday when Justice Platzek fined eighteen men \$100 each for failing to appear for jury duty or make reasonable excuses for avoiding such service.

In the various parts of the Supreme Court yesterday it was found that only 281 citizens had responded out of 840 who were called for duty. Of those who suswered one pleaded to be relieved on the ground that he had a goutre. Another based his aversion to jury duty on his socialistic views, while an elderly man declared that he "must be on the job all the time, as competition for work."

PLANS 10,000 MILE AIR RACE.

Circuit of Country for Aerial Contents in 1917.

SAN DISSO, Cal., Oct. 18.—Plans for a 10,000 mile national neroplane race around the country next year, starting and ending at the United States army job all the time, as competition for work

In the office of Frederick O'Byrne, Commissioner of Jurors, an official said: Leading military, naval we never get a man from Wall Street aviators will be invited to nowadays. They are too busy making

men who in ordinary times would have been willing to serve now ask to be ex-cused, it was said, because of the dearth

Belginn Children.

Henry Clews, Jr., treasurer of the Dol-Scott Wrecking Company and the Long Island Steamboat Company Wyandotte with a Pennsylvania Railroad tug made with a Pennsylvania Railroad tug made ansuccessful attempts to free her.

LUSITANIA WIDOW WINS.

Mrs. Adeline K. Hoag Freed From Petit Larceny Charge.

Mrs. Adeline K. Hoag, whose husband's fortune of nearly \$700,000 became hers when he was lost on the Titanie, was freel yesterday of a long standing charge of petit larceny in the Lorenza Wichele, was freel yesterday of a long standing charge of petit larceny in the Lorenza Wichele, Contributions may be sent to Mr.

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hirty-eighth street. The check was widow of William J. Calhour, former aid to have been returned marked "no Minister to China, applied to-day for a passport and will leave for France to do volunteer Red Cross work. Mr. Calhoun died a few weeks ago.

ers, Broad street, New York.

WASHINGTON, 18t. 18. Secretary Lans Heavy Snowfall in South Dakota. ABREDEEN, S. D., Oct. 18.—South Da-kota had its first heavy snowfall of the season this afternoon.

OIL EMPLOYEES ASK THAT PLANT REOPEN

About 2,000 Expected to March to Works To-day Under Bayonne Police Guard.

CONFERENCE IS REFUSED

Company Says Strikers' Committee Need Not Call-Federal Mediators on Hand.

There were indications in Bayons last night that the plant of the Standard Oil Company, nearly 2,000 of whose em ployees have been on strike since a week ago yesterday, would resume operations this morning.

Five hundred men went to Police Headquarters and, through appointed spokesmen notified Henry Wilson, Director of Public Safety, of their intention to return to work. They asked for police protection. George B. Hennessy. the superintendent, said the plant would be opened if a sufficient number returned e Justify the action.

Leaders of the 500 predicted that as many as 2,000 men would march to the works this morning prepared to resume their old duties. Most of these, it was, believed, were men who did not quit work voluntarily, but who have been idle because the plant was closed when the strike began. City authorities be-lieved that if such a showing was made would have a discouraging effect on e strikers and might bring about an

Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram did not pay Fredom's Natural Gas Light Company or threatenest second visit to Bayonne and the Silver Creek Gas and Improve-

her threatened second visit to Bayonne yesterday and it was learned that Elizabeth furley Flyan, the 1. W. W. Speaker, is in Minnesota. Raimonde Fazlo, national secretary of the 1. W. W. said the organization does not exist to interfere in the strike.

Constant Jarosewicz, who said he was a minister of the Church of the Disciples of Christ in New York, was arrested while haranguing a street crowd in Bayonne. He said he had gained information of a plot to blow up the municipal building and kill the special policemen. He was held for investigations. policemen. He was held for investiga-

10,000 mile national aeroplane race around the country next year, starting and ending at the United States army ailitary aerodrome here, were anno to-day by Arnold Kruckman, former di-rector of the Aero Club of America. Leading military, naval and civilian partments and the Aero Club of America

44 NEW ELECTION DISTRICTS Manhattan Gets 7, Bronx 16-2,123

would support the proposition.

Is Total Now. The Board of Elections created forty

four new election districts in New York city yesterday to meet the growth of population in existing districts Seven districts were added to Man-hattan, making a total of \$36; sixteen to The Bronx, making a total of 269

Charles A. Hecker, from Precinct No. 15 to Precinct No. 2; John C. Vissers, 15 to 1; John H. Thompson, 17 to 13; William J. Colyer, 23 to 22; Henry Ehert, 25 to 21; John F. Bracken, 25 to 18; Frank Brady, 26 to 28; George H. Merritt, 35 to 29; Benjamin F. Austin, 37, to 39. tin, 37 to 39.

Gets \$17,500; Pays \$5,000 Allmony

On application of Mrs. Ethel Mac-ienzie of 79 Halsey street, Brooklyn, preme Court Justice Manning yester-ley ordered Augustus Markenzie to pay 2000 a year allmony instead of the \$2,500 he has been paying Mr. Mac-enzie's income way estimated by a refenzie's income was estimated by a referee to be \$17,500 a year. He is an in-

TRIAL OF ROFRANO HALTED BY ILLNESS

John E. Heart, Juror, Ordered to Bed Because of a Severe Cold.

SUBSTITUTE MAY GO IN

Montimagno Under Crossexamination Shows a Faulty Memory.

The illness of Juror No. 6, John E. Heart of 556 West 141st street, caused a temporary halt yesterday afternoon in the trial of Michael A. Rofrano for the murder of Michael Gaimari. After the noon recess Mr. Heart said that he had a severe cold and a temperature of 102 and that his physician had recom-

The night sessions and the ride up town to the Murray Hill Hotel in an open bus were too much for him. Justice Weeks ordered a recess until this morning and permitted Mr. Heart to place himself under the care of his own physician, Dr. Andrew Love, in the business of the land obtained an allowance of \$1.00 to the land obtaine

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TWO WIVES WAITED AT CEMETERY GATE

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mended that he stay in bed until this morning.

The night sessions and the ride up town to the Murray Hill Hotel in an open bus were too much for him. Just

"GORILLA" ARRESTED
BLUDGEONING A COP

If Mr. Heart is not well enough this morning to go on hearing testimony it is probable that an adjournment will be taken until Monday, and that if he is not recovered at that time the court may resort to a rather unusual procedure. Another juror may be drawn from the special panel, and the testimony already taken read to him.

Court and obtained an allowance of \$2 a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered as a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered as a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered as week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered as week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in allowance of \$2 a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He was a free man, he considered in a week from him early last month. Hyati declared himself through with her. He Henry Williams he procured a marriage license at Borough Hall, and after the Rev. George G. Wacher of 142 Penr street had fied the knot he set about driving hearses for a new life com-

Railway Balks \$5,000,000 Fort. Nonrolk, Va., Oct. 18.—Beginning of construction work upon Fort Storey, the \$8,000,000 fortification at Cape Henry, has been held up, it was learned to-day, by refusal of the trustees of the mortgages of the Norfolk Southern Railmortgages of the Nortok Southern Rail-tond to ratify the agreement made with the officers of the company to give the War Department absolute control of the right of way through the Government reservation at the cape.

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